

MAY SUSPEND LEAGUE FIGHT TO PROBE LIVING COST

RAIL LEADERS
SEE DELAY IN
WAGE BOOST

Say Congress Will Take Six
Months To Settle On
Commission Plan.

By United Press:
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Heads of three of the four big railroad unions today condemned placing in the hands of congress the demands of their members for immediate wage increases proportionate to increased living costs.

The union heads were W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Organized railway workers will refuse to be controlled, the officials said, if they become convinced their demands must be passed upon by a commission which must first be created by special legislation in congress.

That the railroad administration has no money to grant immediate increases was made clear by President Wilson in letters to house and senate committees, in which he proposed creation of the commission to survey the wages of all rail workers and decide on increases which would be mandatory upon the interstate commerce commission for increased freight and passenger rates.

"Putting the demands up to congress would mean a delay of six months and perhaps a year," said Sheppard, who has asked an average 35 percent increase for 52,000 conductors. "This would be unsatisfactory to the men who have been waiting months. They are now in no mood to wait longer although we all feel that both President Wilson and Rail Director Hines want to help the men."

"We will not be able to control the men if this is the answer to our demands," said Pres't Lee. "For years we've been forced to give them this brand of medicine which resulted in delay. They're immune to it now. I would not recommend such a solution to them."

"I have every confidence in Pres't Wilson and Director Hines," said Pres't Shea, "but if this means they have turned over to congress the matter of wage increases, it also means a long delay and I fear the men will refuse to wait and will strike."

Will Wait No Longer.
"I will only say that in my opinion the railroad workers of the country will not stand for another survey of the entire wage situation," said Pres't Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"I don't know whether this is the president's answer to our statement to him that the cost of living must be lowered or we would be forced to demand wage increases. If it is intended as the answer, I can see nothing in it that means a reduction in living costs."

"If the government would take action to suppress the profiteers so that living costs will leave our men enough to live on decently, we would not press our wage demands," said Lee.

Lee declared the wage situation is now near a break, which may cause within a few weeks a strike of all organized railway workers. There are nearly one million organized workers. "If the rest of the 450,000 railway shop workers follow the lead of some of their men who walked out yesterday, all other rail unions may be forced into immediate action," Lee declared.

Decide on Action.
Heads of the shop workers today were deciding what action they will take on the special wage commission plan submitted to them yesterday by Rail Director Hines.

Pres't Bert M. Jewell of the Railway Department, American Federation of Labor, today declared officials can hold the shop workers from an unauthorized strike despite the fact several thousand walked out yesterday, disobeying orders.

The shop workers' organization is the only one of the big rail unions to which Hines has submitted the president's special wage commission plan.

"We will wait until Oct. 1 for an answer," said Lee. "If a favorable answer is not received by that time, or if no answer is received the matter will be placed before the men by their representatives. They will decide what must be done to gain the increases we must have."

The Lighter Side
In the Day's News

CHICAGO—Chiropractors were the only ones who sorrowed at the end of the car race. Business was better than ever, one of them said.

CHICAGO—A sample loaf of bread refused to explode when police shot at it within a package. They thought the box Judge Landis got in the mail was a bomb.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—One local liquor dealer has come up smiling from the dust of prohibition. Two signs in his window read as follows: "No near beer sold here" and "No beer sold near here."

NEW YORK—Major H. W. Insley had not seen a real porcelain bath tub while he was in France. He attempted to board one on the transport Zeelandia but it backed up and broke two of his ribs.

BOSTON—If local doctors carry through their plan for an eight hour day, the public will save money by getting sick between certain hours. It will cost more out of regular hours.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Passengers patiently waited 20 minutes while motormen of two street cars argued propriety of the right of way. An enterprising conductor communicated with a car barn to break the deadlock.

TULSA, Okla.—Separation makes the heart fonder. So declared G. H. Bartlett and Mrs. Nora Bartlett when they appeared before Judge Cole in district court to be married. Three months ago Judge Cole divorced them.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Don't worry over the cost of living. Dying is getting cheaper. The internal revenue collector announced coffins will not be taxed hereafter, even if they have metal ornaments on them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—There are at least four honest policemen on the San Francisco force. They refused to accept the extra \$20 given with their monthly pay until informed all coppers' wages had been raised.

CHICAGO RIDES
TO WORK AGAIN

Citizens Welcome Return to
Normal As Strike and
Riots End.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago rode to work today and resumed its normal business.

After four days of a strike of 15,000 surface and elevated railway employees in addition to race rioting, arson and looting that claimed 35 lives and did thousands of dollars of damage to property, citizens today welcomed return of ordinary life with its lessened congestion, fear and costs.

Complete service was restored on both the surface and elevated lines shortly after midnight. The men were ordered back to work by W. D. Hahn, international president of the car men's union, after a majority of the employees had voted yesterday to accept the compromise wage scale calling for 65 to 67 cents an hour.

Get Eight-hour Day.
The men formerly received 45 cents and had demanded 65. They also received an eight-hour day and other changes in working conditions.

Service was not resumed in the riot zone until after daybreak. Adj't. Gen. Dickson and Chief of Police Garrity went on a tour of inspection and declared the black belt, where intermittent fighting had taken place for five days, and pronounced it quiet and safe.

Troops still patrolled the area today, however, as a precautionary measure. They will be withdrawn, Dickson said, as restoration of normal conditions has taken place and the people have been fully supplied with food.

Thousands of negroes, both men and women, who had not ventured from their homes since Monday, went to work this morning. A few who still feared attacks by white mobs had protection by militiamen and police.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, who was to have left on Saturday for a two months' vacation in the United States, has postponed the trip. Instead he will accompany King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium on their visit to the United States in October.

Men Who Quelled Chicago Riots



ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE ALCOCK
INSTRUCTING HIS MEN. ©U-U.

Chicago's black belt is quiet today as a result of the work of 3,000 policemen and some 6,000 state troops. These photographs show one of the motorcycle squads which proved effective in settling trouble in various parts of the disturbed district, and Acting Chief of Police Alcock, who directed the work of putting down the race riots.

SAYS SHOP STRIKE
WILL COVER U. S.

Council Secretary Predicts
Every Railroad System
Will Be Affected.

By United Press:
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—That every railroad system in the country will be affected tonight by the strike of shopmen, was the prediction today of John D. Saunders, secretary of the council directing the Chicago strike.

Twenty-five thousand were reported out in the Chicago district. Union officials said the strike will effect 100,000 over the nation.

The men demanded a wage of 85 cents an hour, an increase of 17 cents over the present schedule. A helper's minimum of 60 cents was also asked. Those affected are car repairers, machinists, inspectors, electricians, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers.

Railway officials denied the men have struck on their roads. They admitted, however, a general strike would seriously impede traffic.

The roads union officials said lines affected were the Pennsylvania; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern; Chicago Great Western; Illinois Central; Chicago and North-Western; Wheeling and Lake Erie and the Chicago Belt Line roads.

Even Boys Go On
Strike; Caddies
Want Overtime

By Associated Press:
EVANSVILLE, Aug. 2.—Even the boys are striking. The Country club want five cents more an hour, and extra time for work after 6:30 p. m. To enforce their demands, they are off the job.

Western Union messenger boys left their jobs demanding a \$50 a year bonus and 10 cents a day for the use of their wheels. They got it, so they are back on the job today.

Messengers of the Postal Telegraph company object to doing off-job work while they are not on errands, and are not working. They say they will "hold out" until their demand is granted.

SPAIN FAVORS LEAGUE.
MADRID, Aug. 2.—Without discussion the Spanish voted unanimously to support the League of Nations covenant.

Use Powder Milk
To Down H.C.L.,
Says Robertson

By United Press:
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—As a solution of the present high price of milk, John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner today urged housewives to use powdered milk.

Powdered milk, Dr. Robertson said, is fine for babies and is very good for cooking.

"The powdered milk is simply ordinary milk with the water evaporated," Dr. Robertson said. "It can be bought for 45 cents a pound while bottle milk in Chicago now costs 15 cents a quart. One pound of powder will make five quarts of skimmed milk."

THREE HOUR FIRE
BURNS 75 HOUSES

Police Say Race Troubles Led
to Starting of Blaze Near
Stock Yards.

By United Press:
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Seventy-five houses, most of them homes of Mexicans, Lithuanians and other foreigners employed at the stockyards, were destroyed by a fire here today which raged for three hours before being brought under control.

The houses were of the cheaper tenement grade, built of wood and were quickly consumed.

Police declared five negroes were responsible for the fire. They were seen running away from the first alarm was sounded, it was alleged. Feeling between the races, growing out of killing and beating several negroes at the stockyards, was blamed for the new outbreak.

Five persons at first announced missing have been accounted for, police said.

WARSAW CHURCH PLANS
\$100,000 AUDITORIUM

By United Press:
WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 2.—The Church of the Brethren is backing a plan for a \$100,000 auditorium which will be erected here within the next year. The building will seat 7,000 and will be used for the conventions and assemblies held here. It will be patterned after the great Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City.

HUNGARY QUILTS
SOVIET SYSTEM

Bela Kun and Entire Red Cabinet Resign to Save
Country, Report.

By United Press:
VIENNA, Aug. 1.—(Delayed)—Hungary's soviet government experiment ended today, according to reports from Budapest, when Bela Kun and the entire red cabinet resigned. The move followed a conference of several hours, during which the commissaries decided that capitulation of the bolshevik government was the only means of saving Hungary, due to the recent military defeats.

A socialist democratic coalition government is being formed under leadership of Julius Peidl who is premier. Hungarians have decided to give up the soviet system for good, according to the reports.

The socialists and democrats attempted a government in Hungary immediately following overthrow of the Hapsburg regime. The two parties were equally represented in the Karolyi cabinet, until they resigned as a protest against the allied armistice terms. The socialist-democratic party is the strongest in Hungary and favors a constitutional republic form of government. It has advocated compliance with the demands of the allies, in order to make peace as soon as possible.

AND RATIFICATION.
AUG. 2.—The peace committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

McCray and Toner May Be
Candidates For Governor

By United Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.—That Warren T. McCray, Kentland stockman, and Ed. Toner, publisher of the Anderson Herald will come out for the republican nomination for the governorship of Indiana was regarded as a certainty today. In the light of the refusal of the nomination yesterday by Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, the field was thrown open and the hats of at least two and probably three aspirants were expected to grace the well known ring.

McCray, former secretary of state, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination. If these three go in on the strength of Hays' refusal, the total republican layout will be four seekers of the governor's chair, Lieut. Gov. Edgar D. Bush having announced his candidacy. Politics in the democratic camp are not yet boiling, but the name of Charles A. Greathouse, former superintendent of public instruction and lately of the federal board of vocational education at Washington, has been connected with the gubernatorial race. Democratic leaders say they are "keeping quiet" until it is time to start the fireworks.

ARTISTS WILL
PUT THIS CITY
ON MUSIC MAP

Galli-Curci, Ganz, Van Vleet
and Ballet to Appear
in South Bend.

A series of three artists' recitals by some of the greatest musicians in the world will be offered in South Bend during the coming season. Announcement was made Saturday by the Musicians' club of which Mrs. Julia M. Rode is acting president. Of the plans which will bring to South Bend:

Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, whose success with the Chicago opera has been one of the musical sensations of recent years.

Rudolph Ganz, pianist, one of the world's greatest, and Cornelius Van Vleet, cellist, well known in South Bend through his appearances with the Minneapolis orchestra.

The Bolm Russian Ballet, an aggregation of famous dancers supported by the Baroque Symphony orchestra.

Galli-Curci First.
The Galli-Curci concert, first in the series, will be held in the gymnasium at Notre Dame university during the early part of October. This will be under the joint auspices of the Musicians' club and Prof. John J. Becker, dean of music at Notre Dame. The gymnasium will be arranged to seat 3,000 people.

Ganz and Van Vleet will present a joint program at the Oliver theater in January, 1920, and the Bolm Russian ballet will appear at the theater in March or April.

The series has been guaranteed by 80 citizens of South Bend and Mishawaka. Season tickets for the series will be placed on sale in a few weeks and it is believed these will be disposed of in sufficient quantity to relieve the guarantors of any financial responsibility.

Program Unexcelled.
The program offered will equal in quality anything in the musical line offered in the largest cities of the country. Crowds were repeatedly turned away when Galli-Curci sang in New York and her appearances in Chicago at the opera were always sold out.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

WAR BABY DRIVE
SEEMS SUCCESS

Fifty Belgian Girls Selling
Flowers on Downtown
Corners.

That the drive for the Queen Elizabeth fund for Belgian war babies would be a success in South Bend and Mishawaka was the opinion of leaders in the campaign this morning, as 50 Belgian girls took up their stations on various downtown corners in both South Bend and Mishawaka, selling flowers.

The money derived from the campaign will be used for the benefit of Belgian children, orphaned by the war. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, are coming to the United States this fall, and are planning to visit all the cities which have contributed to the fund.

Councilman August Bailey is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign in South Bend, while Julius Bennett is directing the work in Mishawaka.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

The committee of the chamber of deputies recommended ratification of the German peace treaty last yesterday by a vote of 24 to 1.

Wants His Case
To Be Warning
Against Danger

Memphis Editor Says He
Hopes Other Writers Will
Fight Tyranny.

By United Press:

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2.—"If my case serves to warn newspaper editors of the dangers confronting them from judicial tyranny I shall feel well repaid for spending 10 hot August days behind the bars," said Edward T. Leech, editor of the Memphis Press today on the eve of his 10-day jail term for alleged contempt of court.

"I don't hanker for a vacation in the ramshackle county jail on the banks of the Mississippi," continued Leech, "but I am happy that I had a chance to refuse to buy freedom by apologizing for something that I never did. Furthermore, if my sentence spurs newspaper editors to the determination to fight such abridgements of free speech and free press until the peril passes, I shall be well compensated for my experience in a cell."

Leech is 27 years old, married and has one baby son. He comes of a long line of newspapermen and was born in Denver. He was educated at the University of Colorado and did his first newspaper work on the Denver papers. His father, a former newspaperman, has been chief clerk of the United States mint at Denver for many years.

DEMAND PACKERS
RELEASE FOODS

National Consumers' League
Say Stocks Are Large.
Packers Offer Aid.

By United Press:
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Demand that the packers immediately release millions of pounds of foodstuffs to bring down the high cost of living were made today by the National Consumers' league through Miss Jessie R. Haver, legislative agent.

These stocks have been officially declared the largest in years.

The Farmers' National council, representing 750,000 farmers through its director, George P. Hampton, declared that the Kenyon bill to regulate the packers should be passed immediately.

"The packers claim they did a patriotic service in supplying the government with meat during the war," said Miss Haver. "But if they wish to show true patriotism they will turn loose huge stores of meat they are holding."

Favors Kenyon Bill.
"Control of the meat packing industry," said Hampton, "through the Kenyon bill, with such modifications as may be found necessary at the hearings, is a very important measure for the reduction of the high cost of living. It will help the consumers as well as producers."

The farmers, he declared, would save from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year alone, through adoption of the bill.

OFFER TO HELP GOVERNMENT.
By United Press:
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago packers—big and little—today offered their services to the government in helping to bring down the cost of living and to establish responsibility for alleged profiteering in food prices.

In telegrams to Pres't Wilson and to federal and state prosecutors where investigations are under way, Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson and company, packers, and chairman of the Institute of American Meat Packers, offered "unreservedly to place all facts relating to the packing industry" before committees appointed by Pres't Wilson and state authorities.

ALL JOHNS TO MEET
AT MUNCIE REUNION

By United Press:
MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Officers of the Johns' Reunion association were debating today whether they should offer a cash prize to the cheapest John who attends the annual picnic of men of the name to be held at Riverside park, Eaton, Aug. 14. Prizes will be awarded to the tallest and shortest Johns, the leanest and the fattest, the handsomest and ugliest and so on.

John D. Rockefeller and other prominent men of the name in the country will receive invitations.

By United Press:
MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 2.—Officers of the Johns' Reunion association were debating today whether they should offer a cash prize to the cheapest John who attends the annual picnic of men of the name to be held at Riverside park, Eaton, Aug. 14. Prizes will be awarded to the tallest and shortest Johns, the leanest and the fattest, the handsomest and ugliest and so on.

John D. Rockefeller and other prominent men of the name in the country will receive invitations.

LEADERS IN
CONFERENCE
ON PROBLEM

House Calls Off Recess To
Take Up Work of Re-
laxation Adjustment.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Congress has been hauled up short by unrest throughout the country over the high cost of living.

Not only has the house's five weeks' recess been called off but the League of Nations' fight in the senate may be affected before long, senators said today.

Leaders of both houses today were concerned with devising some plan whereby the insistent demand from the whole country for an adjustment of wages into proper relation to the cost of living may be worked out, they said.

House and senate leaders were to confer in an effort to lay the foundation for action which will meet not only the railroad men's problem, but the broader one which affects all workers.

Unless this is done, the country is "going to smash," Sen. Cummins, Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, said today.

Must Assure Workers.
"We must give assurances to the workers," said Cummins today, "that an equitable relation will be established between the cost of living and wages. We must do this immediately. Unless we do the country is going to smash."

"I believe the time has come when the government must fix the wages of railroad workers, whether it retains control of the lines or not. I am ready to vote for such action. But the government should have the power to raise wages to meet the living cost, or to bring the living cost down to the wage level."

"Within a week I expect a bill will be introduced covering immediate relief of the railroad workers who are, as a class, not so well paid as they were before the war."

Pres't Wilson's suggestion on the railroad problem does not particularly appeal to congressional leaders. However, unless they can develop something better after talking with Director Gen. Hines and railroad brotherhood leaders, they are likely to accept it.

See Early Ratification.
As regards the League of Nations' fight, administration senators predicted the general unrest will increase the pressure of league opponents, particularly the milder reservationists, to cease opposition and permit early ratification.

By this means alone, administration leaders declare, will world stability be restored. They intend to stress this in speeches and hints to Pres't Wilson may openly emphasize it.

In the senate today Sens. Kirby, McKellar and Myers expected to continue their demands for action. Myers will insist, he said, on a vote on his resolution to reduce circulation of money. Kirby wants action without delay on his resolution for arbitrary government reduction of prices, while McKellar hopes for a favorable vote on his plan to create another investigating committee.

THREE DROWN AT LAKE
BEACHES IN CHICAGO

By United Press:
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Lake Michigan today held the bodies of three persons drowned yesterday at Chicago beaches. All were due to the heavy surge.

Life Guard Thomas G. Graddock lost his life after fighting for four hours against the roaring waves. His boat was overturned over a breakwater. Several times he reached the edge of the breakwater, only to have his hold broken by the waves.

Rene Bellisle, 24 years old, was swept off the pier and dashed to death by the waves against the pilings before help could reach him.

Ernest Krueger was seen to sink off a downtown beach.

WILLIAM TOEPP IN
SERIOUS CONDITION

William Toepp, Kunikman apartments, W. Washington av., who has been suffering for two weeks following a stroke of apoplexy, is in a serious condition and physicians fear there is little chance for his recovery, it was said at his residence Saturday morning.